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Which?

In our Sunday School this morning, referring to Elijah and Elisha, this question was asked: "Which of the two do you regard as the greater prophet?" The inference is, of course, that one was greater than the other. It occurred to me that neither was greater than the other, and could not be, because both were instruments through whom God was revealing Himself. God might have manifested Himself in different ways through these prophets, yet it was God, not Elisha nor Elijah. If we criminate God, then there might have been much difference between the two, in many ways, as men, for they would then be nothing more than men.

God is the same yesterlay, today and forever and whatever He did through Elisha, the prophet, did not make Elisha the prophet any greater than Elijah, the prophet, for it was that God manifested Himself through both, and God cannot be greater than Himself. The danger in the question is, I think, to confine the mind of the pupil to Elijah and Elisha more than to God.

If there is a crack left open where Satan can thrust in the idea of human shrewoness or trickery, he will be sure to take advantage of it. God is all in all, and without Him Elijan and Elisha would simply be two human beings.

Let us be careful, always, to keep God prominently in the front, for to Him belongs the glory for ever and ever. Amen.

J. R Sample.

Christ the True Vine.

Felix Myers.

"I am the true vine and my Father is the husbandman."

Now, then, Christ is the true vine, and we are the branches. So every branch that beareth not fruit is taken away.

And every branch that beareth fruit, he strengtheneth it that it may bring forth more fruit.

Now, then if we will abide in Christ, He will abide in us, as we cannot bear fruit of ourselves, unless we abide in Christ. We must trust Christ and abide in Him, to get Him to abide in us, therefore, if we will trust in Christ and abide in Him, and He will abide in us, we will bring forth much fruit. We must do these things to get Christ to abide in us, because without Him we can do nothing. If we don't trust in Christ and serve Him, He will not trust in us, and we will be taken away and cast into the fire and burned. If we trust in Christ and His words abide in us, we can pray unto Him and He will give unto us.

So if we trust in Christ as we must do, we have got to pray and believe upon Him and also bring unto Him much fruit, or otherwise, we cannot be His disciples. To abide in Christ and to bear much fruit for Him, we must put our love and trust in Him and obey Him, as He commands us, and we must go to Him with our troubles, and pray to Him to forgive our sins. We must read His good book, and also put our trust in Christ, resist the evil and it will flee from us—St. John 15:1-9.

John the Loyal."

Have just finished reading above-named book by Dr. Robertson and pronounce it one of the greatest books I have ever read.

As is characteristic of the author, he is clear, concise and succinct in every sentence. He touches every point in the life of the Baptist mentioned in the Scripture and defends his propositions with a bulwark of argument which makes it as clear as transparent glass.

John the Baptist stands like a towering mountain with one foot in the old and the other in the New Testament, the last of the Old and the beginning of the New, usnering in the New Era. His preaching emptied the Synagogues of Jerusalem and filled the wilderness with eager hearers. But at the appearing of Jesus, the Baptist fades as a candle before the rising sun. "He must increase, but I must decrease."

His picture of Herodias seeking revenge on the Baptist for telling Herod he did wrong in taking his brother's wife, is well worth the price of the book.

Every chapter is ably and beautifully discussed; his own unique style adding interest and power thereto.

It ought to be in every library in the land, and more especially in every preacher's.

W. R. Cooper

Dear Brother Bailey :--

I have read with much interest what the brethren have had to say about "Interdenominational Sunday School Conventions" and feel like saying amen and amen to the papers against them.

If we have not wisdom enough in our ranks to run our Sunday School department without borrowing from other folks at the price of silence on some things peculiarly Baptistic, and therefore necessary, then we lack wisdom to run our great missionary work and ought, by parity of reasoning, invite our wise brethren of other denominations into our Conventions for the sake of "the exchange of ideas and methods" in this very important work.

P. A. Haman.

"The power of winning and holding the kindly regard of others is one of the most precious gifts of God, and is the means of a large influence for good."

Confession.

My sweetheart dear, I may not tell
How much your presence means to me;
My lips have often said, "farewell"
When all my soul would cling to thee.

But now my heart is happier far Your deed is more to me than word; Your treasured keepsake like a star, Affirms what ear has never heard.

The name your lips forbear to form Is given now, nor shall depart; For my glad soul in this is firm,

You kissed for me the name—dear heart. He called her "sweetheart" and she, without a word, kissed the name "Dear Heart" in the "Rosary" and handed him the poem.

What Christ Wants.

Is there nothing that Christ, as friend, your Lord, your Savior, wants you to do that you are leaving undone today? Do you doubt one instant that it is His will that you should honor and help and bless all the men about you who are His brethren? And are you doing anything like that? Do you doubt one instant that His will is that you should make some life serious and lofty? Do you doubt one instant that He wants you to be pure in deed and word and thought? , And are you pure? Do you doubt one instant that His command is for you openly to own Him, and declare that you are His servant before all the world? And have you done it? These are questions which make the whole matter clear. No not in quiet lanes, nor in bright temple courts, as once He spake, and not from blazen heavens, as men sometimes seem to expect-not so does Christ speak to

And yet He speaks. I know what He—
there in all His glory, He here in my heart
—wants me to do today, and I know that I
am not mistaken in my knowledge. It is no
guess of mine. It is His voice that tells
me—Phillips Brooks.

Let every man be occupied, and occupied in the highest employment of which his nature is capable and die with the consciousness that he has done his best.—Sidney Smith.

A little thought will show you how vastly your own happiness, depends on the way other people bear themselves toward you. Turn the idea around and remember that just so much you are adding to the pleasure or misery of other people's days.—George S. Merriam.

I know of no nobler life than that of a true missionary.—Prof. Max Muller.

News in the Circle MASTIN BALL.

Rev. W. I Allen, who is in school at French Chap, began preaching at Patterson's school hour about eighteen months ago. At less the crowds were very small. people are haious for the organization of a church.

The churches a French Camp and Ackerman are charmed with their new pastor, Rev. A. -Maraffey. His first collection at Fr uch Comp was for Foreign Missions, am inting to over \$60.00.

The First church, of Paducah, Ky., seems determined not a fail in securing the services of R. S. R. Tull, of Pine Bluff, Ark., as pastor. The have made the second unanimous heart call.

Rev. An rew Cotter, of Paris, Tenn., has been called to be church at Huntingdon, Tenn. and seill eder the work at once. A good presser and a good church get to-

The N. S. Bartist Young People's Union held sple did convention at States, ville last neek. See'y L. P. Leavell did some sple did work and captured the Convention. Or. A. T. Robinson, of the Seminary, de field hree strong addresses. His subjects are John, Mark, Zaccheus and Lydia. Ther tood speakers made the occasion lively and interesting.

Subscrations over taken at West Point to enlarg the work of the North Mississippi Baptist 5. S. and B. Y. P. U. Convention. The subscration amounted to \$118.00. If your church or Sanday School did not make a subscration is not too late. Notify Secretary Participal at Winona the amount and willing to give to aid in the work

Evange of W. A. Hunt, of the Home Board, it in a smeeting with Pastor E. T. Smith at Pratibille, Ala. Mrs. Hunt is leading to make.

Pastor F Brooks has resigned the Calvary church at Apalachicola, Fla. His plans hat is not been revealed.

Secretar W.B. Crumpton, of Alabama, recently viver if an exceedingly interesting beture the Rudents of Howard College, describing also experiences in traveling from the North to the Confederate lines in '61. President Montague says the lecture was interesting. Xciting and thrilling.

Dr. E. J. Imes, who recently resigned

the prestleney of the Greenville, S. C., Fe-male Conside, as accepted the position as

Dean of the Loulty of Bessie Tift College, Forsythey la.

The York A., of Houston, Texas, created quite a thir when they attempted to padlock the nouth of Dr. Len G. Brough-The celined to co-operate in the tle Rock, Ark.

meeting unless Dr. Broughton would agree not to discuss prohibition. Is it possible to close the mouth of a hungry lion?

Rev. Otis E. Carter has resigned the church at Seymour. Texas, and will move to Fort Worth, June 1. He proposes to enter evangelistic work.

Rev. W. A. Wilson has resigned the pres idency of Baylor Female College of Texas. His plans are not made known.

Dr. J. M. Carroll, President of San Marcus Academy, Texas, has been elected president of the Oklahoma Baptist University at Snawnee. Dr. Carroll is a great schoolman, and would make a great success of the Un-

Dr. J. W. Couger has accepted the presidency of the Baptist Female College at Conway, Ark. He was president of Ouchita College for twenty years, and knows how to handle a school.

Pastor F. F. Gibson of Fort Smith, Ark. recently aided pastor J. J. Hurt in a two weeks' meeting which resulted in about sixty professions and forty-five additions.

Brother R. A. Cohron, who is missionary in the Blanco Association, Texas, lately assisted Rev. L. R. Burress in a splendid meeting at Brownsville, Texas. These old Mississippians made a strong team.

Pastor T. N. Thomas has resigned the work at Beacon Hill church. San Antonio and accepted the call to Jasper, Texas.

Dr. Gambrell says the prohibition campaign for constitutional amendment opened at Waco with fifteen hundred present. Men of all walks of life except saloon men, gamblers and such like were present.

Last Sunday at the Twenty-second and Walnut Street church, Louisville, Ky., M H. Dodd, pastor, one young man made profession of faith; a noble young man confessed his call to the ministry; a splendid young woman announced for the foreign field.

Dr. J. H. Wayland gave one hundred thousand dollars to Wayland College, of Plainview, Texas. The gift came as a surprise to everyone, even to the trustees. There was universal rejoicing.

In the meeting recently held by General Evangelist Bruner, of the Home Board, with the First church of Jackson, Tenn., there were fifty-five additions. Pastor H. W. Virgin is happy.

The church at South Greenfield, Mo., has set apart to the work of the ministry Bro. C. P. Huchins and the church at Meherrin, N. C., Bro. H. B. Hines.

Rev. Fred C. Markert has been elected Sunday School Field Worker for Kentucky. He will aid Louis Entzminger, Sunday School Secretary.

Rev. Sam H. Campbell is rejoicing over the splendid condition in which Dr. John T. Christian left the Second church at Lit-

Dr. C. B. Waller, of the Dedrick Ave. church, Knoxville, Tenn., lately aided pastor Greathouse of Humboldt, Tenn., in a meeting which resulted in seventy-seven additions, most of them by baptism.

At the Tabernacle church, Chattanooga, Tenn. Pastor Fort is being assisted by Rev. R. E. Neighbour, of Spartanburg, S. C. 54 have united by experience and baptizm and the meeting still going on.

Dr. A. J. Holt, of Oklahoma, is to deliver the Commencement address of Columbia College, Lake City, Fla., and Dr. E. E. Dargan, of Georgia, will preach the sermon.

Evangelist Lincoln McConnel recently aided Dr. J. W. Porter in a great meeting at the First church, Lexington, Ky. Bro. Mc-Connel came to us from the Methodists about a vear ago.

Six Weeks and Seven Hundred Miles in the Saddle.

Accepting a kind invitation from Brother Mahon. I started with him on an extended missionary journey January the 24th. Going south from Morelia, we traverse the states of Michoacan and Guerrero, visiting the scattering churches and mission stations and holding many delightful meetings. This large territory is touched in only one border point by another denomination, hence Baptists are responsible for its cultivation. In this part of Mexico, we have two native preachers employed for all their time, and while they can visit only irregularly the stations under their charge, they are certainly doing a wonderful work. Brother Mahon ma es one trip over, or perhaps I should say across this entire field once each year, and this, of course, in the cooler season. There are no wagon roads; the country is all mountainous and even in winter time is very hot. The lands are nearly all owned in large bodies and the country is given up mainly to stockraising, being too rough for agricultural purposes. The river, Balsas, the largest in Mexico, flows across from one side to the other and into it empties a large number of little mountain streams as clear as crystal. It has often occurred to me that the Lord designed this territory especially for the Baptists; there are so many beautiful places to immerse believers.

The wayfarer sleeps on such bedding as he can carry with him. Swarms of insects, indoors and out, (called even by the natives a "plague") leave their victim looking like one recovering from measles. It took us two days to ride across the zone of yearling ticks. All drinking water is warm and indifferent, sometimes bad. In tierra caliente the greatest varieties of fruits and vegetables might be grown twelve months in the year, yet one may ride continuously for weeks without seeing anything of the kind. The people live mainly on dried beans and corn bread (tortillas). On our return from the coast, for three successive days, we got only one meal a day of any kind, as we were passing through a desolate section of the country. Because of the hot, disagreeable climate and hard living, there are few priests, and these, as a general rule are inactive and of low character, hence Catholicism in the hot country is asleep. After centuries of priestly domination the people are illiterate, but open to the Gospel, and where it has been received, its enlightening and uplifting influences are very mark-

A family of believers were at work on an hacienda whose fanatical owners maltreated and expelled them because of their religious belief. Nothing daunted, and they set about to buy land, and they now. own a good ranch free of debt. We spent several days at this ranch holding meetings, and were happy to learn that every adult living here is a baptized believer. The na tive preacher Josue Bautista, visits them once a month, but in his absence they hold their own meetings and Sunday School At San Nicolas, and so many other places, this same thing occurs. In the absence of the native preacher, the brethren not only hold all their meetings, but are active in extending the Gospel among their acquaintances. We spent several days at San Nicalas and had eight baptisms. Seven of these included one whole family, but in it there were no infants.

At Manchon, where we spent Sunday hold ing three meetings, the congregation has had a remarkable growth, both in numbers and spirituality. We aided them in organizing a Sunday School, and though very poor in this world's goods, they promise to pay \$25 this year for missions. Going up from Manchon, we cross over the Sierra Madre. A long, hard climb brought us to the summit from which, looking away in every direction there is spread out before you a panoramic view which is grand and awe inspiring beyoud all power of language to describe Journeying to the south, we descend by a narrow, precipitous ridge which the natives call "the devil's back-bone (el espinazo del diablo). Our Indian guide pointed out to us one place after another where a mule or a donkey or a man, by an awkward step had stumbled and fallen headlong over a precipice and been killed on the rough stones below. I suppose there is not a rougher. wilder country on the American continent than this. We saw the greatest variety of tropical birds, some of them of richest hue. There are many wild deer, wolves, nons, mountain cats and other smaller animals: Along the river alligators abound. There are but few snakes. The enormous boa con strictor is destructive to fowls and the young of flocks, yet the people do not stand in

much awe of him. But back to my story. At the mining town of Mineral de Gaudalupe we spent four days in good meetings. Two believers were baptized. \$8.27 subscribed for missions and a Sunday School organized with Modesto Costilla as superintendent. This brother is a full-blood Indian; when he was converted three years ago he could not read. but went to work and learned how, and now is a subscriber to our Baptist papers and is a leading man in the congregation and the community.

After traveling one month we reached the objective point of our journey, the Pacific | And may the God of all grace pour out rich

Ocean, and in its briny waters bathed our tired and feverish bodies to our great delight. Port Zihuatanejo is certainly one of the most beautiful spots on earth. The bay is two miles long, and looks as if laid out by the hand of art. It is in shape of a V, whose lower point serves as a gateway through which great ocean steamers enter and in the more quiet waters of the bay cast anchor, unload and load their cargoes near the town, whose long row of front buildings lies paralel with and looks out over the upper part of the V.

From Zihuatanejo, we circle toward the northwest, and by making a long ride of seventy miles in one day, we reach La Union, the most important and the largest town in this part of the country. Here we remained nearly a week holding meetings. The people are liberal and the gospel is taking hold of some of the best families in the town. About eight persons have already been baptized and are doing active work in extending the Word among their kindred and friends They subscribed fifteen dollars for missions to be paid during the year, and we aided them in organizing a Sunday School, the president of the city council being elected as the superintendent. These people are new converts, yet they take our Baptist papers, buy and read religious books, and are struggling along the best they can. There is not an evangelical preacher within a hundred miles of them in any direction. There is no Catholic priest in town, and if we had only the means to locate a good native preacher here, he would have an extensive field.

From La Union we strike a bee line for Morelia, making few stops, it being about a week's journey. We arrived exactly six weeks from the day we started, and though considerably fatigued, we are profoundly grateful to the dear Lord for His blessings which have attended us in our long journey. The following are some of the immediate results: Three Sunday Schools organized, some good books sold, a goodly number of subscribers taken for our Baptist papers, eleven people baptized, a number of candidates left over, many new acquaintances formed, a better knowledge of the field, the people and the work, and etc.

This letter is already too long, or I should like to give in detail the account of some remarkable conversions, the work of a Bible a Testament or tract. These people, just emerging from heathenish darkness, labor in the face of a thousand difficulties, but they are making wonderful progress. Two railroads have been surveyed through this part of the country and will soon be built. Hence, the great importance of our pushing the work NOW. But this is only one of many ripe fields which are calling loudly for men and schools, and our Board is ready to help us, if they only had the funds. Will not every one who reads these lines make a special effort to help the Board go up to the Convention free of debt? blessings upon His faithful servants and their work at home and abroad,

J. G. Chastain. Guadalajara, Mexico.

Layman's Movement.

The General Convention of the Baptists of North America will hold its Triennial meeting in Philadelphia on Monday forenoon. June 19th. Owing to the unusual meetings of other organizations in connection therewith, but one session of the Convention will be held. The President, Dr. Augustus H. Strong, of Rochester Theological Seminary, will address the Convention, after which there will be addresses on "The Awakening of Baptist Laymen to the Interests of the Kingdom;" by three men who represent the Laymen's Missionary Movement of the Baptists of Canada, of the South and of the North, viz. Mr. S. J. Moore, of Toronto, Canada; Prof. J. T. Henderson, of Virginia, and Secretary W. T. Stackhouse, of New York. A large attendance of Baptist business men is expected. Following this session, on Monday afternoon, President Strong will extend a welcome on behalf of the Baptists of North America to the Baptist World Alliance.

Spenser B. Messer, Cor. Sec'y Chester, Pa., Crozer Seminary.

A Card of Thanks.

Dear Brother Bailey :-

Will you please allow me to extend to the good people of Jackson the thanks of our family for their kind attention and sympathy to us in the recent illness and death of our beloved father.

Also to all who have expressed sympathy financially and through the press.

Truly Law fraternally, M. J. Derrick.

Listening Times.

What we need above all things in these rowded days is the setting apart of many listening times-times of quiet in which we can hear the heavenly voices that can to us unregarded in the busy day God has something to say to us which, in the whirl of our earthly ambitions, we cannot hear; and he makes the noises of the outer world to cease that He may speak to the soul. Sometimes he "tries us in the night," sometimes he "giveth songs in the night," sometimes He gives us "a vision is the night:" but all of these we shall utterly miss if there is no quiet time in which he can come near to us. There are many ways of preparing to receive blessing from on high: but one of the most essential is this: 'Commune with your own heart and be still."-G. H. Knight.

If happiness is the rarest of blessings, it is because the reception of it is the rarest of virtues .- Attic Philosopher.

There are two things which we need never economize, love and thought; since the generous use of each but increases its fountain .- Margaret Fuller.

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weeks have been strenuous ones to of the Mission cause. The custom Sathers Paptists have fallen into of deferring larger Cless Contributions to Missions till the elever Chost, as responsible for these days of inra poptists have fallen into of deferring If our people could be induced to follow the serictural plan of laying by on the first day is he wisk what they could, this period of high recitor could be done away with and fifteen closural collars or more would be saved in the item funtaged on borrowed money. Mississippi was \$12d to rive for Foreign Missions \$38,000. We add by give \$37,575.59, falling short \$424.41. But Spiners daptists, as a whole, fell short over

870,000.5)

Middipper via asked for \$31,000 for Home Missions, 201d gate \$29,827,00, falling short \$1,173.

The field Hosel made the landing clear of debt.

Last clear bessissippi gave for Home Missions, \$27,11 and the Foreign Missions, \$32,806. By complete seen that we made an advance in Home Essagn of \$2,689, and in Foreign Missions of \$1,458 for the the Bound of devout gratitude that our Code

our hearts to advance in this

The Churches in Jackson.

w have bastors for full time who are faith-populated. Rev. W. A. Borum is pastor Pirst Church; Rev. J. N. McMillin, of the of the First Church; Rev. J. N. McMillin, of the Second and Rev. J. C. Parker, of Griffith Memoria N. They Ill have growing Sunday Schools and San to he working harmoniously for the multiple and the to be working harmonic and the collections for Missions. Griffith Memorial to make the Home and Foreign Missions. This is fitting for central advance over last year. The live recently received fifteen members and the line which is worth approximately

hurch has given \$1,050.60 to Misd have done better but was with-

out a pastor for the first three months of the year, leaving practically just one month in which to gather funds for Missions. The new pastors are getting things well in hand as well as the one who is a year old on the field.

The First church concluded its year's work for Missions last Sunday, showing \$1,827.15 for Missions. Thus it appears that the Baptists of Jackson have given \$3,127.75 during the closing Conventional year for Home and Foreign Missions,

In this article we are dealing only with Home and Foreign Missions. We hope to do well for State Missions, as this will be the main object of our efforts in the Mission line 'till our State Convention in November.

A Statement.

From January 1st to April 1st, there were twenty-two medical cases, and twenty-eight operations uaking a total of 50 persons treated at the Baptist Hospital. Of these there were 3 charity patients who received medical attention and four who received surgical attention, making seven charity cases in three months. There were three who were able to pay \$1.50 per day while there.

\$1,495.00 were collected, with \$195 uncollected, but good. There were eight patients in the Hospital on April 1st. Mrs. Dr. Robert, one of our Baptist ladies of Jackson underwent a most difficult and dangerous operation, but is now on the road to health and strength.

The Hospital is doing a fine work, and, if it had more room, could do many times more work than if is doing. Another thing greatly needed is a charity fund. There are people all over this land of ours who ought to go to our Hospital for either medical or surgical treatment, but whose abject poverty prevents them from going. How long before our churches will bestir themselves along humanitarian lines and furnish at least partial relief for these needy and helpless ones. Those who feel it in their hearts to do something for the relief of suffering humanity, might remit to T. J. Bailey, Treasurer, Jackson, Miss., stating that your remittance is for the Charity Fund. Otherwise, it will be applied on the Building Fund.

The General Association.

The General Association of Baptist churches Gospel Missions) held its sixth Annual Session with Hickory Grove Baptist church at Laurel, Miss., December 13-15, 1910. So far as set out, there are no geographical limits to its territory. There were messengers from Oregon to Alabama and from Virginia to Texas. The minutes showed ninetytwo messengers present and seventy-two churches represented. Of these ninety-two messengers, sixty-nine were from Mississippi alone, leaving only twenty-three from all other places. Of the seventy-two churches represented, only eighteen had messengers present. Kentucky, the home of their organ, had only two messengers present, and only five churches represented. There wr nine states represented either by messengers or letters; Arkansas, Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi, Oregon, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

The total receipts for the year then closing are set down at \$2,698.15.

All of these facts and figures go to show that all of this "fuss and feathers" are greatly out of proportion to the real work being done and the number of workers calisted. From what we can learn of this new order, fuss, feathers, flustration and fulmination largely constitute its stock in trade. Its keynote is pitched in a vein of pessimism and pugnacity. It would be wise and Christian if these few brethren, calling themselves Landmarkers, cannot work in harmony with the great body of regular Baptists, to quietly withdraw and in a brotherly, sweet-sptirited way, do what little work they may be able to do. They have a right to do this, and no one has the right to say to them, nay. But we feel that they are engaged in a poor business when they squander their time and dissipate their little strength in a futile effort to destroy the great work the regular Baptists are do-

ing for the evangelization of a lost world. If they cannot work with us, on our established methods, let them do what they can along lines of their own approval and not throw their lives away fretting, fuming and fighting other Baptists, and especially in consciously or unconsciously misrepresenting their brethren who are still walking in the old established way.

From the indications of the signs of the times, regular Baptists need not fear the onslaughts of the Gospel Mossioners, as all their resources will be in demand to carry on fights within their own ranks. There seems to be a great scramble among them for acknowledged leadership, posing as defenders of the faith and martyrs to the soundness of doctrine and method.

A Mississippi Boy to the Front.

It is always gratifying to the alumni of Mississippi College, and they are numbered by the thousands throughout the State, to learn of the rise of alumnus to a place of honor and trust. One of those who has recently attained a high judicial position in the State, is Hon. S. S. Hudson, who has been Mississippi's Attorney General for more than a year where he is making a splendid record.

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A round-trip ticket to Jacksonville, Fla., can be purchased at any one of the above stations. If you wish to buy a ticket at any other station, notify agent several days beforehand, so he can have tickets on hand. The train on which the party will go from Vicksburg to Meridian stops at all stations. See that your ticket reads over the Central of Georgia to Jacksonville.

Trip to the Convention.

The Southern Baptist Convention will the city of Jacksonville, Fla., on May the 17th, at 3 p. m.

The special coaches to run through to Jacksonville without change will leave Jackson at 8:50 a. m., on May 16th, and Winona at 10:25 a. m., on May 16th.

The round trip fare from Jackson will be \$18. 15. From Winona, \$18.20.

Tickets will be bought from your station to Birmingham, reading from Birmingham over the Central of Georgia to Jacksonville.

If you are nearer the A. & V. Railroad, buy a ticket over it to Birmingham. If nearer the Southern Railway, buy one over it. If nearer the Frisco Railway, buy one over it. If nearer the N. O. & N. E. Railway, buy one over it. And if nearer the M. & O. Railway, buy one over it Wherever you buy your ticket see that it reads over the Central of Georgia from Birmingham to Jacksonville.

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Pullman fares from Birmingham to Jacksonville, per double lower berth, \$3.00; per double upper berth, \$2.40. Two can occupy a double berth, either lower or upper. Decide just what you want, enclose price to T. J. Bailey, Jackson, and he will have your berth in readiness for you at Birmingham. No berths reserved unless the cash accom pany the request.

We have arranged for Pullman No. 2, and have a few lower berths left and plenty of appers.

If you send check, add ten cents for exchange If you want a circular of information about the trip, write to T. J. Bailey, who will promptly mail you one. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write in advance and make your own boarding arrangements.

A rate of one fare plus fifty cents has been made from Jacksonville to all points in Florida Tickets on sale, May 20-24, with final limit May 21st. Let those who take advantage of these rates be sure to return to Jacksonville before their tickets from Jacksonville home expire, which will be on May 31st, except by depositing your ticket, with Joseph Richardson, special agent, Jackson ville, and upon payment of one dollar, tickets will be extended to June 30th.

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If you want to go to the Southern Baptist Convention or the Baptist World Alliance, or both, send me your name and I will mail a card which will be your credentials for enrollment. I do not appoint. I only send cards to those who choose to go. State whether you are an Associational delegate or not. A. V. Rowe.

Winona, Miss.

Richmond, Va., May 2, 1911.

The Baptist Record, Jackson, Miss.

Mississippi receipts, thirty seven five seventy five fifty nine. Debt over seventy thousand. R. J. Willingham.

Telegram.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2nd, 1911. The Baptist Record.

Jackson, Miss.

Glorious news. Out of debt. Mississippi sends twenty-nine thousand, eight hundred and twentyseven dollars. Glorious! B. D. Gray.

3:55 p. m.

The editor and family acknowledge an invitation to the marriage on May 14th, at 8 p. m., of Miss Rachel Ida Sumrall to Mr. J. L. Hammond, of Louisville, Miss.

The State Teachers' Association is assembling in this city today, with prospects of a gathering that will number close to one thousand. These are occasions of great interest and profit to the teachers of the State.

Rev. J. N. Prestridge, Secretary of Baptist World Alliance, for America, announces that the United States have raised the amount of ten thousand dollars as they promised and have sent it on to Rev. J. H. Shakespeare to be used in aiding brethren of the continent to attend the Alliance session in Philadelphia in June.

The death of Dr. W. C. Briley, which occurred n April 11th, came to hundreds of Mississippi Bap tists as a great shock. He died in Woods Sanitarium at Hubbard City, Texas, and was buried at Bryan, where he had served twice as pastor. He was a Mississippian and married in Holmes County.

We have received an invitation to the Twentyfirst Annual Commencement of the Port Gibson Female College, May 7th, 8th and 9th. There are to be seven literary graduates and two piano graduates, besides a few other department grad-

Rev. W. E. Hathorn has accepted a call to the Bantist church at Lancaster, Texas, and will enter open his new field at once. Lancaster is only fifteen miles out from Dallas. We regret to lose Brother Hathorn, but Texas knows a good thing when she sees it. Forest is now pastorless.

T. A. Cross, treasurer among our Landmark brethren, of Bardwell, Ky., says in the Flag of last week that there passed through his hands in the last three months \$318.19. We presume that this is their gross receipts for Foreign Missions for three months. This would, if the proportion should hold through the year, aggregate \$1,272.-

Antioch Notes.

The first Sunday in April pastor Dana preached at Wayside chapel on the subject of missions. His discourse showed he had studied earnestly and prayerfully, and his soul was thrilled with the importance of the "divine commission" "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every crea-

He never gives us a half-hearted service. but on this occasion he seemed to stand on some lofty pinnacle where he could look over into Asia, Africa, and the isles of the sea, and behold the millions of souls that were perishing without ever having heard the name of Jesus. At the close of the service, a contribution was made, amounting to \$10.30 by the Sunday School.

Pastor Dana has a class studying the mission question and has offered a prize for the best essay on that subject. Six young girls entered the contest and have handed in their written thoughts to be examined by the committee, and here let me say that the prize was awarded to Miss Lucy Cotton, who became the possessor of a beautiful Bible. In the afternoon there were some exercises by the children, conducted by Mrs. Carrie Cotton that were interesting and we hope profitable. Some sketches were read by the older girls and songs rendered by the tiny tots. They sang very sweetly "Jesus Loves Me" and "We are Little Sunbeams." While we listened we remembered that our Master said: "A little child shall lead them."

It was announced that on the third Sun-

day Prof. J. L. Johnson would be at Antioch in the interest of the "Laymen's Movement." Saturday the fifteenth, although it rained nearly all day, we sent the buggy to the depot to bring him to our home. It was just such a day as when Dr. Lowreycame, much to our surprise, and when Prof. Johnosn put in an appearance we decided that the Clinton professors have pretty good grit, and will do to depend on. It was a great pleasure to have him at our hearthstone, for we found him to be a genial and cultured gentleman Sunday morning was balmy and bright, and the golden sunlight threw over the trees and flowers a beautiful radiance. The lecturer must have been at his best, for we don't see how the topic could have been improved upon. He was perfectly at his case and his rich thoughts followed each other at times as smoothly as a purling stream then he would rise toheights sublime, and paint the glory of bringing the world to Christ in twenty-five years. As the result of all efforts, our Foreign Mission offering reached the amount of \$65.25.

In the afternoon we had a lecture on education which was greatly enjoyed. We earnestly hope that some of our young people were inspired to strive for greater excellence. To Prof. Johnson we would say, come this way again; we will give you a glad welcome.

While we have been having all these pleasures one of our beloved Jeacons has been lingering for weeks upon a sick bed, critically ill. We would ask all Christians to unite with us in praying for the speedy recovery of Mr. Charles Dana.

Mrs. E. C. Bolls.

Coffeeville.

My churches have all said go to the Concention. They pay all expense. Let me tell you how easily it was done.

The brethren at Coffeeville thought it ought to be done. They sent a letter to each of my other churches asking that they join them, paying their prorata. In less than one week the whole amount was in.

Why not all the pastorates do this? It costs each one only a small amount and it is a great help to the pastor, and likewise to the churches. It only requires that some one think of it and suggest the matter. I feel that the Lord has placed me in a pleasant situation. My churches respond to all the calls upon them. We have not been able to raise quite as much for Home and Foreign Missions as we ought, my not being able to give the work the attention necessary, owing to my father's prolonged sickness; but we raised right around threehundred dollars for the two.

Faithfully,

M. J. Derriek.

Booker Washington tells a good story of a negro church which refused to pay its minister's salary. He was sent down to appease the strife, and asked why they made this refusal. He received the reply from an aged colored brother, who, rising from the back, of the meeting, said: "We pail for them sermons last year."

Sunday School Lesson

To Be Studied With Open Bible

THE STORY OF TWO KINGDOMS. M. M. Lackey.

giah, King of Judah, Humbled.

hron. 26:8-11.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a laughty spirit before a fall.' -Prote 16:18.

essons to we studied of Joash repairing the Temple in Jerusalem. Today we styly of his grandson, Uzziah. Joash was stateded by his son, Amaziah, who after some victories in the South challenged Jehoa's king of Israel. The latter won a dect we victory, took away the treasures of Jegsalem and made Amaziah a captive. The pople in Jerusalem were very indignant to I formed a conspiracy against him; he has to flee for his life and was killed in Lacaish. He son, Uzziah, sixteen years old, a centled the throne and reigned fiftytwo years. "Inder Uzziah, city life was developed and zivilization in the proper sense of the word, appeared. With civilization came literature. In the parallel reign of Jerola am and Uzziah many critics has placed the great epics of Israel."—

Real VI Chro . chapters 26-28.

Over which kingdom did Uzziah reign? How sold was he when he came to the

Telephe story of the father's rule.

What relation was Uzziah to Joash?

How long did he reign?

is the General estimate of this period (filebrew history? (See above.)

WE ch ones of the great prophets lived in Uzzia Cicentur the eighth? (Amos, Hosea, Islah and Micah.)

Will galled forth the message of Amos? (He as the prophet of justice; and the reckles, self-saysfied, spend-thrift way the

peop. were enjoying their new-found wealth caused im to speak.)

Whit of Hoba? (He was the prophet of I we, and is heart was moved at the sight of Israel immorality.)

What of Mich? (The prophet to the poor. his indication was aroused as he

heels of the ty aristocrats.)

Was of Isaah? (The statesman stand-

ing aliantly be the side of the king to advise them whether they heeded or not.)
What connection have the last four ques-

tion with this esson?

We was the king over the Northern
King in at this time?

hat two ways did Uzziah make his prosperous?

It was he regarded by other nations? Wast was the first service which he renderes his country? ("Uzziah swept the horizon of Judah, and wherever he whose horizon of Judah, and wherever he discovered an enemy proceeded to put that arming his people."-Prof.

Was he as much concerned for the arts of peace as he was for the arts of war? (He made positive provisions in the way of pubhe improvements.)

THE BAPTIST RECORD

Was his reign generally good or evil? How had God greatly blessed Uzziah? How were the laboring classes helped by

Of what great act of sacrilege was h guilty?

What feeling seemed to possess him and cause him to do this thing?

Why was this a sin? (Numbers 16:39-

With what feelings did the people regard the office of priest? Why was the law broken by him so s

Was there any excuse for him?

How did the priests receive the act? What did they do? What did Uzziah do?

What then happened? What was probably the cause? (Uzziah became angry and very likely his heat caused the leprosy in his blood to break out."-Pilgrim Teacher.)

How was the matter regarded at the time? Was it a divine judgment?

Where was Uzziah obliged to spend the rest of his days?

What chapter in the Bible shows us 1saiah's connection with Uzziah? (Isaiah

SEEK FURTHER ANSWERS.

Doe's wealth in a country indicate it prosperity?

Must this wealth be distributed among the many or horded by the few in order to make a country prosperous?

What is the greatest cause of pride? What is the best cure for pride?

Was the one great sin of this lesson the only one of note!

Why was the divine judgment so severe for this sin? Should a career of prosperity demand the

greater piety? What is the usual effect of a prosperous

How does prosperity harden the heart? Are there many who can stand prosper-

Are many successful public men Christians?

What is the characteristic ambition of Americans?

Are we as a people usually humble and grateful?

Does length of days indicate special Divine favor?

When is it a blessing to have lived long? When is it a curse to have lived long? Should one desire and pray for long life? Have people ever a right to be "proud?" What is the difference between self-respect and pride?

Give the Golden Text.

Is a Reorganization of Baptist Associations Needed in Southeast Mississippi?

In view of the rapid development in all material lines, and the increased Baptist population in this part of our State, together with the awkward territorial limits and location of our present Baptist District Associations, overlapping and jumbling into each other as they do, the above question demands a serious consideration on the part of all thoughtful Baptists living within this section. A glance at the situation will do us no harm. My town, Eastabutchie, is about ten miles north of Hattiesburg in the southern border of Jones County. It is very near the geographical center of two great Baptist Associations of identically the same faith and order. One of them is the Lebanon and the other the Talahala. The Lebanon extends along the line of the Northeastern Railroad beginning near fifty miles north of here, taking all the town but none of the out-of-town churches from Heidleberg in Jasper county, to Lumberton, forty miles south of here, thus "cleaning up" the town churches along the road for nearly a hundred miles. Branching out from Hattiesburg, it has churches both ways on the G. & S. I. Railroad, with Sumrall church on the M. C. and New Augusta and Ovett on the K C Road

The Talahala Association is made up of thirty-one churches, twenty of them in Jones county, four in Wayne, two in Perry, one in Forest, one in Covington and three that the county is not given on minutes.

Not a one of these churches are located on a railroad or in a town. They aggregate 1946 in membership and they increased in membership last year 327. Contributed to missions \$23.80 all told. They have ten Sunday Schools with an enrollment of 526. Report ten ordained ministers and five licentiates. Of course they are backward in denominational development, but they are on the increase in numbers and offer a fine opportunity for progress.

This same state of affairs, Associations jumbled up into each other and overlapping each other's territory, exists to a greater or less degree in all this southeast Miss. territory and it is surely not best for the growth and the health of the Baptist cause for it to remain so. I verily believe that a complete reorganization into Associations that would throw churches in the same territory into the same Association, not severing the strong from the weak churches, but combining them for mutual helpfulness would add great efficiency to our forces. I have a suggestion to offer to that end.

I find that in this territory there are just about the same number of Associations as there are counties. If we could organize according to county lines and get all of our churches in each county (or in cases where it was necessary lump two counties togetaer) to form county associations it would completely solve the problem.

Newton, Jasper, Smith, Covington, Jones, Forest, Perry, Lamar, Pearl River, Wayne and Simpson might all form active working bodies and the more sparsely settled courties south of us could combine.

The advantages are apparent. First, it would greatly add to the convenience of brethren in attending the Associational, annual, and all meetings, fifth Sunday meetings, etc. Second, it would increase the fellowship, helpfulness and sympathy between the stronger and weaker churches, the town and country Baptists, the developed and the undeveloped members and bring us all to realize that we all are one people engagd in one and the same great work of giving the whole truth to the whole world.

Thursday, May 4, 1911.

Third, it would tend to keep in close touch and unity both in doctrine and practice the pastors of the churches.

There are many other advantages that will suggest themselves to thoughtful reader .the mention of which would make this article too long. Let's all of us who live in this territory think on these things, talk of them and write in our two state papers about them, and after much thought and prayerful consideration if we shall come to the conclusion that such a reorganization of Associations as is herein suggested, is a wise thing to undertake. I have in mind for a future article the presentation of a thoroughly Baptistic plan by which the change may be effected.

The first thing to be considered is whether or not it needs to be done.

I should be pleased for both of our papers to publish this article.

T. J. Moore.

Eastabutchie, Miss

Great Book.

We, the W. M. S., have just finished reading and studying that splendid book, "Southern Baptist Foreign Missions," by Dr. T. B. Rav.

It is remarkably informing, and intensely interesting, and its wide reading will surely result in a great deal of good. When you read the whole book, you can pray for the whole world, and can do more than ever before.

Brother or sister, if you have failed to get this book, write Dr. R. J. Willingham, Richmond, Va., and send thirty-five cents, and it will mean much to you. Yours in His name,

W. E. Farr.

Durant, Miss.

Mountain View, Ark

It has now been three years since I left dear old Mississippi, and ofttimes there is a deep longing to get back with those whom we know and love.

On leaving dear old Mississippi College, a call was extended me by the First church of Dayton, Tenn., where we labored together in our Master's work for a year, and, having been called to the church at Waverly, Tenn., I accepted the work there, and was there until the first of March, and had been unanimously recalled for another year but feeling that the Lord was leading. I accepted the call extended me by the church at this place, and so, for the first time in life, we are "Arkansas Travelers."

The brethren here have given us a most cordial welcome, and are Baptists of the

"true blue" order. The services are all well attended, and it has never been my privilege to labor in a place where more men attended church. They are in a large ma-

Just a few nights after our arrival, we heard a great tramping outside our door, and on going out, found that the good people had come in a body to give us a "severe pounding." 'For one hour the pounding lasted, and finally they took their leave, leaving us in a pretty "sore" state, but on our going out to the dining room, we soon forgot our "misery" on account of what we saw heaped up on the table and floor, but space will not permit me to tell all my Mississippi brethren all the good things we received. Now, the moral to this little true story. "If any of our brethren in Mississippi want to get one of these good poundings let them come to Arkansas."

Mountain View is a beautiful town, the county site of Stone County, situated in the foot hills of the lovely Ozark Mountains. The climate is fine and the scenery is grand.

I crave the prayers of all my brethren, that the Lord will enable me to do a great work for Him.

Love to the brethren.

Yours in Him, W. D. Mathis.

An Endorsement

Landmarkism has made its way into one of the churches that I am serving, and one of the deacons has been reading "Convention Methods Exposed," by W. M. Webb. When he had finished reading it, he gave it to a friend of mine, and he gave it to me, and last week I read it for myslf. Then I wrote for "Grapeshot and Canister," by Allen Hill 'Autry, and yesterday I finished reading it. Now, for the benefit of those who may be troubled with "Landmarkism." I want to say that "Grapeshot and Canister" is the very book you want to read in order to get the special information you need to meet this new 'ism. It is a fine exposition of New Testament teaching on money matters, mission methods, and caurch polity. Then it traces the history of missionary endeavor by Baptists from the present back to the days of the Apostles, citing the authors in each instance. It also shows the fallacies in the arguments of the "Landmarkers" and last but not least, shows the untrustworthiness of some of the leaders in the new 'ism.

If you are troubled with "Landmarkism" read "Grape Shot and Canister" and you will be prepared to "put to rout the armies of the aliens."

L. D. Posey.

Magee, Miss., April 12, 1911.

By Stephen Moore. After the night in the morning bright, And all the birds singing. When winter's cold hath loosed its hold. The buds and flowers come springing. After the breath that fails at death.

Then open gates of glory: For Christ, the Lord hath spoke the Word, That tells the welcome story.

"A Little Lonely."

I read with much interest the article under the above heading from the pen of beloved Simmons and it brought to my heart a feeling of mingled joy and sadness and made me yearn more deeply for the sweet association of former co-laborers.

During my stay of six years in Mississippi College, I became intimately acquainted with splendid men from every section of Mississippi, and seldom did I board a train anywhere in the State without being greeted with the familiar face of a former schoolmate or some other valuable friend. I regard Christian friendship as one of the most precious earthly treasures, and nothing but a deep sense of duty could have induced me to suffer the breaking of the tie. But one by one they art passing away; some to other white harvest fields of labor and others to the Great Beyond.

So many of them are coming to Texas that it looks as though I would not be lonesome, but you must remember that Texas is a little world within itself, and I believe that Brother Carder is the only one of them that has settled any closer than three hundred and fifty miles of me. Brethren Cohran, Mize, Robinson, Sansing, Stubblefield, Mayfield, and others, are at least five hundred miles away.

Suffer a few words about this country as I see it. There is a fascination about this great and growing West. It is hard to conceive of anything prettier than Spring on these Texas prairies, covered with the vast wheat and oat fields, and thousands of fine horses and cattle. History is making rapidly; scores of towns are springing into cities; big things commercially and religiously are being done. One of our northwest Texas Baptist Colleges has just received a gift of one hundred thousand dollars from a man living in the town where the college is located.

But there are stupendous difficulties for the Baptists to meet. Texas has been a dumping round for almost every kind of an 'ism" under the sun, and every kind of religious humbugery is to be found here. This alone is enough to stir the hot blood of every loyal Baptist. There is a spirit of restlessness, and so often when the pastor feels that he can see the foregleams of glorious victory, his people scatter and the splendid prospects disappear like the mirage on these western plains. Hence, short pastorates and the consequent demoralization are very common. Oh, what we need is to learn the marvelous significance of that expression: "He saved others, himself he cannot save." We need more men with their lives laid completely on the altar of their Master's

As far as I khow, all of the Mississippi men in this State are doing well, and some of them exceedingly well. As for the lity tle work that I have been permitted to do, the blessings of the Lord have been abun-

Devotedly yours,

C. E. Welch.

Bellevue, Texas.

The Wirk Ahead.

The last seeting sheld as evangelist under the Sine Board was with Brother J. H. Newto and his noble band of the Co-I enjoyed all my ance this meeting by no means the least. faithful, dirient and aggressive pastor and he has a stiple read to support him in every under ting. The visible results of the meetir cave already been noted in these st that some of the columns we that that some of the seed sower shall yiel a future harvest. It was a full ser pleasure to come in touch with past a Hewitt of the First church and watch his chorts to solve the problems and treet the difficulties of his great

pasto and people in Missis-Possible sippi hard accomplished as much and said as little as in it as in people. They should have said here in order to stimulate oth-

th the Grethren of Columbus While practical rettled the matter of a change owing the leading of in my work. what seeded to me be a clear Providence, I resigned my own as evangelist and accepted the ealls of Terry and Bethes la churches. The main thing that led to this decision as the fact that there were so few registers for my services except for the mid-sum for. I are now settled in my pastorate and am happy in the work. Nevertheless, there were some arrangements made for meetings and bese arrangements will be charged as little as possible. Beginning Wellarsday night before the first Sunday in II. I shap be in a meeting with Brother II. Moore at Eastabutchie. From there I to be oth Brother H, C. Joyner at Recinston. Christian friends joins with usel prayers for God's richest blessings up to these structures.

for ammer meetings are as follows:

Hopetal, Frankin County, Rev. Joseph Jacob, 14 or, the Shird Sunday in July. With Rother Great at a new church pear Residek, the fourth Sunday. With Ray D. J. Miley at Burns the fifth

Sunday

With Brother Highes at Pine Bluff on the third S nday in Abgust, and with Brother
Bassett Louin the fourth Sunday.
The first and second Sundays have been

reserved for Terris and Bethesda.

With spologies for the inection of so much of the Aersonal, and an earnest desire to ne used at the Maser and His children anywhere, am,

rs fraternally. Bryan Simmons,

Learn Miss.

Belle ue, Texas.

my work here might be of interest to my feends in Mississippi. The history of this little town is an interesting one. See years so it was completely destroyed by one of the most terrible cyclones er been experienced in the Souta. There as not a house left standing, and Clarke Memorial College, Newton, Miss. He

less than a dozen people survived, who were not in storm cellars.

But with characteristic energy, and a tremendous amount of enterprise and determination, our people set themselves to the task of building a better and more substantial town than they had before, and in judges of the Supreme Court. this they certainly have succeeded.

I am sure that all places have their peculiar difficulties, and I have found them here. But I can see some signs of very marked improvement. We organized a B. Y. P. U. about a year ago, and I am sure that it is the most interesting organization of the kind I have ever attended.

Our Sunday School is exceedingly good, and seems to be getting better all the time, and in the last few months our prayer meetings have wonderfully improved in attendance and in numbers. Our preaching services are very largely attended and the blessings of God upon them have been abun-

I believe our contributions to all the work will more than double what we did last year. I have just passed through a very interesting mission campaign and my heart leaps with joy over the results. Including the Sunday School and the W. M. U., our little church of two hundred members has raised in the last seven months \$725.00 for missions, \$536.90 of that amount was for Home and Foreign Missions. In seven months the church has given to missions, Buckner's Orphan's Home, and Ministerial Eduaction over \$2,500.00. This does not, of course, in clude pastor's salary and other home expenses, and a vast amount of charity work that has been done.

May the Lord bless the work in the dear old State of Mississippi.

C. E. Welch.



Prof. L. T. Dickey.

He goes next session to the chair of mathematics and also to a part ownership of the famous Bowling Green Business University , at Bowling Green, Ky .- the largest commercial school south of the Ohio River. Prof. Dickey is one of Mississippi's most prominent educators. For several years he was superintendent of Hillman College at Clinton and helped to put the school on a solid basis, educationally and financially. He is now a leading spirit in the faculty of the

is prominently known in Baptist circles throughout the State. Mississippi regrets to lose him. This State has been his home for twenty-five years. Many of the prominent men of the State have been his students, among them being one of the present

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A. V. Rowe.

Winona, Miss.

Sink into the sweet and blessed littleness, where thou livest by grace alone. Contemplate with delight the holiness and goodness in God, which thou dost not find in thyself. How lovely it is to be nothing when God is all !- G. Tersteegen.

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Let others sing of mountain

But give to me a soul that sings

Let others write of birds that

But set on fire my heart and mind

With love so warm and true.

The blossoms bloom, the lilies The daisies kiss the dew,

But these my heart can never As love so fresh and true.

The world may laugh and say not him.

No matter if they do; I'll sing a song for those who know

Of love so sweet and true.

I find it in a little child So sweet, so pure, so fair, That angels fain to earth would

The message everywhere.

How mellow sounds its little voice. How strong its heart will beat How full of joy its soul will grow When it is good and sweet.

I love the eye that shows no stain Of deeds of guilt and sin I love the smile that always tells Of love so rich within.

No home can be a perfect home Where children never tread; Our streets would be if they were A city of the dead.

I love to hear their tender voice Of music sweet and clear , I love to take their little hand And whisper in their ear.

'My darling, Jesus died for you, Our sins on Him was laid; He had to suffer on the Cross Before the debt was paid!"

Let those who scorn the little In sin both live and die. But give to me a heart of love To point them to the sky.

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Whip the Boy but Not the Dog. "I'm going to take a stick to that days, madam."

-not of your little boy." "What! Take a stick to my Fido!

dare!"-Tit-Bits.

A Figure of Speech.

Father and son were walking along the street and they passed a large park

son, pointing to this particular one, which was inscribed "woman."

"That is not a statue, my son," continued the father, "that is but a figure of speech."-Life.

Cruel and Unusual.

NUnder the heading "cruel and unsual" a country contemporary reports the suit of a Miss Cracker against the Northwestern Railroad and makes the statement: "Miss Cracker asserts that she took a freight train at Reedsburgh and was kissed on the caboose by the conductor."

He Practiced Deception

"No; sir, I believe in being what you are. A man who will practice small deception is not to be trusted when it comes to the greater transactions."

"I see you practice what you preach, too. You don't even wear a mustache to hide your false teeth, 'Chicago Record Herald.

Fingers Deformed by Dialect. We observe that the mans fingers are all twisted and bent into the most neouth shapes.

"Poor fellow,' we say to our friend, 'evidently he is a victim of rheuma

"No," our friend explains, "he is deaf and dumb and has been trying to talk Scotch dialect on his fingers! Life.

Modern Preaching.

(As heard by a Kansas poet.) "Last eve I sought the church And in their hearts so full I find and heard a gifted pastor preach

the Word. He talked of men whose days were o'er two thousand years ago or more. He talked of kings" whose bones were dust, whose scepters were reduced to rust so long ago their stories seem like fragments of a summer dream. He said no word of those who strive in this old world, intense, alive, who fight their battles every day, obscurely, in their feeble way. I'd just as soon be in the dark concerning Father Noah's ark; I care not for the tents of Baal, or Joseph's corn, or Jonah's whalemiserable beast of yours, one of these I want to hear my paster talk about the people on this side block, whose "I wish you would; neither his fa- lives are full of stings and smartsther nor myself can do anything for whose problems often break their hearts. I'd rather learn some way "Madam, I am sepeaking of your dor to cheer some hopeless toller struggling here, than learn how Pharaoh blew his dough about five thousand You horrid brute, you! Don't you years ago. The dust of kings in ancient ground is worth a half a cent a pound; and Ashur's widow's tests were dried before old Julius Caesar died: the things of which my pastor in which there were many statues. One talks are dead as Adam's brindled of them-the largest of all-was a ox, but all around us there are cries, and wringing hands, and weeping "Father, what is that?" asked the eyes. He'll have to get his text on straight, and bring his gospel up to date."-Walt Mason.

Christianity and Science.

The Christian Scientist looks through his telescope with bowed head in rev erential mood because he is thinking God's thoughts after him. He enters the laboratory with the hush of the eternities upon him, for he is conscious that he treads on holy ground, for an affectionate Father ap him from the chemical retort, the quirering balances and the throbbing cells. In view of this fact it is not surprising that the Christian religio has been the most herole propagands of the scientific spirit. Nor is it cause for wonderment, that the col-leges and universities are beginning to throw off the fetters of their add lescence and are welcoming back that system of truth that furnishes the undation stones for their existence. The Christ of the gospel is the Spirit of creation; hence the sciences and the story of redemption are but different facets of the same diamond.-Evangelical Messenger.

We are beginning to get a vision of the power of the mind. The seed sown no more surely prophesies the ing harvest than thoughts we think—the life that we live.—Rev. A. T. Osborn, Presbyte-rian, Kansas City, Kansas.



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Missic Calendar

7 Sunsayhat Christians in our churches not yield to the spirit of dliness. Tim. 4:12.

ay 8, Morday— Sev. and Mrs. S. E. Stephens, ang-Hien, China.—I Cor. 2:2. ay 9, Tuesday—

all mothers, everywherethe they may have patience, wisaright.

av 10, Wednesdayand Irs. F. N. Sanders, o.—Isa. 52:7.

11. Thirsdaymore kindergartens.—Luke

av 12. Fraayor the frest air work. av 13, Saurday ev. A.E. Frown, Superintend-Mountain, Schools, of Ashe-

To enty-Third Annual Meeting of the Women's Missionary

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vi 3, N. C. - I Cor. 3:5.

vention as the First Baptist
Having recently had the pleasure of being a guest in the Mar-Seo 21, 1911

sions.

Thou hast spoken kindly unto the handmai in." Ruth 2:13.

In the home at present are Mr. and Mrs. Canada with their two children, and Fountain Hamilton, reveal the shedding of blood. the yellow fever scourge in Bra-"If I sould be a mission- zil. Mrs. Harris has made a cause, that would be somethou winter, and anything less like an institution it would be neither the fire nor the lamb hard to imagine.

hose hearts are light- all the time there is a field in front of my own door where I busy people. can find a larger sacrifice.-Geo. Matheson.

Petitions for the Meeting.

1. For the quieting sense of God's presence.

2. For wisdom beyond our

3. A clearness and a trustful boldness in laying out the lines of

sissippi send an urgent call for greatly missed when the time and grace to train their chilgo to the Convention at Jacksonville. They are entitled to twenty delegates and they are appoint. Home, and see the great advanted in the order in which names ages there offered their chilare sent in, other things being dren. equal. Last year some were slow in notifying the committee of their intention to go to Baltimore, and the list was full before their names came in. So if you have arranged to go and desire to be enrolled as a delegate, notify the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. R. Woods, of Meridian, at once. The list is not complete and all who contemplate attending are urged to comply with this request.

garet Home for a day and a half, Each State shall be entitled to the writer wishes that it might nty delegates besides the vice-, be possible to give our women inident."- J. M. U. Constitu- terested in the Home, and our missionaries who expect to send their Il member of missionary so children there, a glimpse of the best will be velcome visitors at home-like atmosphere which makes itself felt as soon as one

ted it for more specious a bright girl of sixteen, who has I keek the red rose of been adopted by the Union, her at sacrsice, something that father having fallen a victim to

I level give my life for real home for this little family

for such an offering." And so The dining-room seems to be I sed my hards in impotence. Yet the heart of the house, and the

well-served and abundant meals are eaten to the accompaniment To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism of pleasant talk and cheerful laughter. The morning begins with all assembled around the breakfast table, Mr. Canada conducting old-fashioned "family worship," while baby Nellie joins in with soft coos. Breakfast over, Fountain takes her lunch, and is off to Greenville Female College, while others disperse for the occurrence of the day. The days cupations of the day. The days go by as in a household of happy,

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Therefore, be it resolved that over her gain. That we offer to her husband and daughters our co-workers, the deep sympathy of loving hearts; that we believe her works shall follow her because of their fitness to live; that we know safe and sound that we will miss her in all the ture for Cancer work which makes for the coming Jucker Sanatorium, 922 of the kingdom of Heaven. And that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Sunday School and sent to her family.

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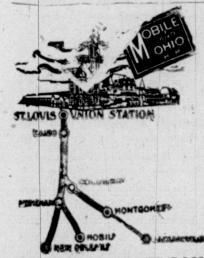
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Time is money but it requires great deal of time to convince ome folks of that fact.

The squirrel travels a great leal by rail ,though he is never ompelled to snow his ticket.

Hunger is the best sauce we are told, but still there is something ice about apple-sauce.

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We are disposed to say unkind nings about the mule, but the act remains that there are many nen worse kickers.

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on for the world ever think praying for your pastor or on sencourage the pastor but

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yeu see a stranger in the don't offer to shake r ask him to come again. el night think you bold. Heb.

et the pastor do all the work.

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r speak to another about Your pastor should do kind of work. Jas. 5;aniel 12:3.

nsis on your views being before the church and don't for the majority. Matt.

When sick, don't send your pas-r word; he is supposed to find t fo himself. But tell all the Fighters how he neglected you caring your sickness. John 11:-

If you think everything is working harmoniously, try to sir up something to engender trife. Jas. 3:14-16.

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United States except six-altho his recollection of Andrew Jackson and John Quincy Adams is very dim. The eminent journalist's paper on "Twenty Presidents of the United States" which appears in the Youth's Companion of Feb. 16th, is brimful of interest.

Henry Watterson and Santos Dumont are among the contributors to the Youth's Companion's February issues.

General Charles King, in his historical sketch, "Faster than the Fastest Pony" in the Youth's Companion, tells how at the time of Custer's last fight, the Indians as far east as St. Paul, had intelligence of the great Indian triumph and slaughter three days before the whites of the United States had got it by courier and telegraph. The red men had their own system of signaling by mirror flashes, fire and smoke signs, and something like that anciently used by the Scottish clans, and in a country without telegraph it outstripped anything on legs.

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